

# NO QUARTER IS SHOWN FEDERAL

Blood or Family Ties Do Not Halt Vengeance of Rebel Soldiers.

## MOTHER'S PLEA FAILS

Begs for Life of Son—He Is Brought Out and Shot Down Before Her.

Mexico City, Nov. 28.—Blood and family ties did not avail to halt the vengeance of the constitutionalists when federal office holders fell into their hands at the capture of the city of Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas. State as well as federal officials were executed without quarter. Among the killed was a young civilian cousin of Enrique Caballero, who is the leader of the rebels at Victoria, and one of the chief lieutenants of Venustiano Carranza. The young civilian was condemned to die because he had helped the federal troops defend the city.

## Executed Before Mother's Eyes.

The young man's mother, who is an aunt of the rebel officer, went on her knees and begged that the life of her son be spared. Caballero's reply was to have his cousin brought from the prison and stand in front of a firing squad of revolutionists, who shot him down before his mother's eyes.

Details of the capture of Victoria, which occurred a week ago, reached Mexico City today. General Antonio Rebago, the federal commander of Victoria, on evacuating the city, proceeded with his troops to the southwest in the expectation of making a connection with the federal column commanded by General Rubio Navarrete, who was trying to go to the assistance of the governor of Victoria.

General's Fate Unknown.

The rebels, however, sent out a flying squadron to meet General Navarrete's troops and checked their progress. The fate of both General Navarrete's command and that of General Rebago is still unknown here.

The constitutionalist troops entered Victoria during the afternoon of November 19, immediately after the federal troops had evacuated the city which they had defended stoutly for three days. The rebels, it is said, immediately started pillaging, setting fire to houses and murdering citizens. Private residences as well as stores and government offices were sacked and a number of Spanish residents were killed, including it is said, the Spanish consul.

A further movement of rebel troops from the district of Victoria toward Tampico is reported in messages received through railroad agents. The telegraph wires were cut today at Gonzalez, about sixty miles northwest of Tampico. Train service between Tampico and Victoria has been suspended.

## COTTON TO BE FREE OF DUTY

American Product in Limited Quantities to Be Admitted Into Mexico.

American cotton in limited quantities is to be admitted into Mexico free of duty unless railroad communication with the Torreón cotton district be restored within a week, according to a statement made today by the minister of fomento, Leopoldo Rebolledo. The object of this measure is to tranquilize the textile workers, who see destitution staring them in the face owing to the threatened closing of the mills because of the lack of raw cotton. Only such quantities of American cotton as are necessary to provide for the temporary needs of the industry are to be permitted to enter free.

## POLICE TRY TO SOLVE MYSTERY

Gambler Found With Bullet Wound in Head and Skull Fractured.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Attempts were made by the police today to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Edgar C. Howe, a gambler, whose body was found yesterday on a farm west of the city.

Mrs. Howe, who had not been living with her husband, identified the body late last night. There was a bullet wound in the head and the skull fractured in three places. Mrs. Howe said she had not seen her husband since last Sunday, but that he had been in no quarrel.

Well Known Gambler.

Whether murder or suicide, the death of Howe brought into public view the lights and shadows of a "sporting" career. Howe was profited by one of the best known and most prosperous gamblers in the city.

With the closing of the race tracks have more than a decade ago, Howe's fortune changed. He had lost his

# The Ogden Standard.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28, 1913.

## POET'S DAUGHTER KEEPS LONG VIGIL

Living the life of a recluse in the heart of the Fruitvale hills, where her father penned the poems that made him famous, and tenderly caring for the trees and vines that he planted in life, Juanita Miller, only daughter of the late bard of the Sierras, spends her time in communion through the verses with the spirit of the poet in his home on the "Hights," near Oakland, Cal.

She passes hours in the little chapel adjoining the cottage in the hollow of the hills. No mortal but herself has ever entered this sanctuary.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The books of the Western Fuel company were laid before the federal grand jury today in compliance with mandatory subpoenas.

The United States attorney has been trying since early summer to get access to these books.

The coal corporation, through its secretary, David Norcross, refused to obey a grand jury subpoena to present all its books, and Norcross was arrested, charged with contempt. He was found guilty by Judge Doelling in the United States district court, and on appeal to the United States circuit court, the lower (tribunal) was sustained, and any further subpoenas of the grand jury were made mandatory.

The company claimed that the government attorney wanted the books to use in the prosecution of the company's officers, who are under indictment for alleged coal weighing fraud.

Secretary E. J. Milne of the state juvenile court commission is in the city on official business.

Mr. Milne who returned recently from the United States, is of the opinion that the region has a great future and that eventually it will be one of the richest agricultural districts of the state.

At Roosevelt he found a population of 500 and 325 children in the school, the largest school attendance in Utah, according to population. The saloon has been abandoned at Roosevelt and the building used for that purpose turned to a schoolhouse.

The Indians of that district have been well provided for by the government, each adult having been allotted 80 acres of land that formerly formed a part of the Indian reservation that is being sold by the government at from \$7 to \$20 an acre. Mr. Milne says that one-third of the irrigable land of the state is in that country.

Irrigation companies are being formed and the water from the streams conveyed to the mesa lands, which are very fertile. The region is being settled by people from other states, there being many from Kansas and California. The farmers are already fighting the Russian thistle, which has proved damaging to crops of all kinds.

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## SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST LINER

Lack of Discipline and Proper Equipment Causes Loss of Three Lives

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—Charges that lack of discipline and proper equipment was responsible for a loss of a passenger, the fourth officer and two seamen of the steamer President in a heavy blowoff the California coast Wednesday were made by passengers today when the liner reached here. An investigation was begun at once by the United States inspectors as the President was to sail for San Diego later in the day.

Twenty or thirty passengers were on the steamer's decks when the cry "Man overboard" was raised. A sea had boarded the ship, sweeping one man over the side.

"Stewards, sailors and officers began running up and down the decks," said F. H. VanKoolbergen, vice president and chief engineer of the Holland-Indian railways who is touring the United States with his family, and was an eye-witness.

"The first mate ordered a life boat lowered. There was much confusion about manning it. When it swung out the forward fall gave way and the boat hung perpendicularly and was crushed against the ship's side. Four of her crew of seven clung to the tackle and were saved. The other three were spilled into the sea."

VanKoolbergen said no life lines could be found about the decks and that it was long before a second boat, manned by a volunteer crew including the ship's bartender and a passenger was lowered. The four men who had gone overboard could not be found. Forty minutes later the President resumed her course.

Will A. Barnes, formerly a newspaperman of Bellingham, Wash., who was a passenger on the ship. Published a signed statement here today saying the men who were lost were drawn down by the swirl from the ship's propeller. The engines, he said, were going astern in the effort to hold the steamer in position in the heavy sea.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Location of the regional reserve banks to be established by the new currency bill became a matter of pressing importance when the Democratic conference resumed work today. The insistence of Senator Hoke Smith and Senator Bacon of Georgia that the territory tributary to Atlanta would not do business with a regional bank at New Orleans, may force the conference to at least informally outline districts and locations for the banks.

While the administration bill proposes eight regional banks, the conference may finally increase them to ten. The bill that passed the house provided twelve.

The decision of the conference, when it gives its final approval to the bill, probably will be accepted as binding by all but one or two Democrats, and the measure will be taken up in the senate again Monday under circumstances expected to bring about its early passage.

Republican senators probably will not take up the currency bill as a party measure. Leaders said today that they had no plans for a Republican conference and declared their efforts to amend the bill would be taken up on the floor without regard to any agreement the Democrats may reach to unanimously support the Owen bill.

Reports of two fresh victories to the south arrived tonight at Carranza's headquarters here from Rosario, Sinaloa. It was reported that Colonel Rafael Buena defeated a strong column of federals at Santa on November 26. The loss on both sides was given as 200 killed. The insurgents state that they had captured two machine guns, one hundred rifles and much ammunition.

HERNANDEZ, SONORA, NOVEMBER 28.—(Via Nogales, Sonora, November 28.)—General Carranza said late today that his proposed trip into Chihuahua state would not be made through the United States, even if permission were granted by the Washington government. He said he expected to make the hard cross-country march between Agua Prieta and Juarez with a column of troops and not with a small escort as when he made his trip from Coahuila to Sonora.

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Postmaster W. W. Browning said this morning that the holiday enjoyed by the employees of the postoffice had caused but little inconvenience and that, with the exception of Christmas and New Year's day, the postal employees would be allowed a similar privilege on all legal holidays.

Yesterday was the first legal holiday that the local clerks and carriers employed in the Ogden office and they fully enjoyed the privilege of spending a whole Thanksgiving day off, the same as other people.

At the meeting of the city board of commissioners this morning, the recommendation of Commissioner J. C. Nye to purchase a right-of-way for a sewer on Hudson avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, of Mrs. Fry for \$150 was adopted and the auditor instructed to draw a warrant for the amount.

The claim of the Examiner for \$445 for publishing the election notices was allowed and the following payrolls were considered and ordered paid:

Official ..... \$3,022.50  
Water works ..... 565.00  
Fire department ..... 1,732.00  
Police department ..... 2,015.00

Homesteads—C. P. Calvert of the surveying department of the forest service, has returned from Humboldt, Nevada, where he spent the past few weeks surveying homestead lands.

## ARKANSAS MAYOR MAKES FOLKS GOOD

Churches are well attended in Green Forest, Ark., and for that reason there is no use for a jail in the town. All do not go to church through their own inclination, but prefer it to a jail sentence. That is the plan under which Mayor Andrew L. Kinney operates.

Since taking the mayor's chair Kinney has insisted upon sentencing all drunks to church, instead of to jail. This has got a great many of his townspeople in the habit of going to church who were not in that habit before.

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## THREE INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT EARLY LAST EVENING

Last evening at about 5 o'clock, a horse driven by Mrs. Mary Thornton of North Ogden became frightened at Twenty-seventh street and Washington, and ran away down the avenue at terrific speed. Mrs. Thornton showed great bravery by clinging to the lines. Riding at her side was Edna Beckstead, also of North Ogden.

As the horse and buggy came tearing down Washington avenue, people along the street were almost breathless with dread, and when the rig collided with Dr. Worrell's automobile at the curb near the intersection of Twenty-fourth street, it looked as though the women and child would be dashed to death. As the rig struck the automobile, it turned completely over, throwing the occupants clear of the wreckage and they escaped with nothing but minor bruises.

When the rig turned over, it came in contact with a buggy driven by Mrs. M. L. Jones, which was upset in the street, throwing Mrs. Jones violently to the pavement. Both buggies were practically demolished but not one of the women was severely hurt.

DATE INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA

Washington, Nov. 28.—A new and important addition to the fruit crops of California and neighboring States is promised by the department of agriculture, which is experimenting with a simple method of ripening dates.

Hitherto lack of an economical method of ripening the fruit has prevented extensive planting and cultivation of date palms.

The new method was accidentally discovered by Walter T. Swingle, the date expert of the department. It was found that a slow ripening process was necessary to obtain the best results.

Further experiments demonstrated that an air tight container in which the fruit could be kept for 10 days at about an even temperature gave the desired flavor to the fruit.

Degler Noor date palms were introduced into Arizona in 1900, but it was found that because of the dry atmosphere the fruit would not ripen on the trees, although there was more than the requisite amount of heat. It is said by department of agriculture officials that the new method of ripening will make possible the extensive planting of date palms in the southwest.

PANAMA HONORING INDEPENDENCE DAY

Panama, Nov. 28.—While looking forward to the opening of the isthmian canal and anticipating a great increase in her already obtained prosperity Panama today is observing the 32nd anniversary of her independence from Spain. It was the last of the South American colonies to shake off its European rule over them on November 28, 1821. It declared independence from Spain.

It then became for a time the department of the isthmus for the new republic of Colombia, but its history for many years continued to be one of strife until 1903, when independence from Colombia was effected.

Some of the milestones in Panama's history, after the independence from Spain in 1821 are the completion of the Panama railroad in 1855, the start of the construction of the Panama canal in 1881 and treaty with the United States in 1904 through which Panama virtually became a protectorate of the United States.

After shores, which were the mecca of pirates until Spain built a costly wall around in the capital in 1674 will soon virtually furnish a peach can calling port for the shipping of the world.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 28.—Funeral services for William Wilson Finley, late president of the Southern Railway system, were held here this morning in St. Joseph's Episcopal church attended by many government officials and his former associates in the financial and transportation world.

As the body was carried to the church just before 11 o'clock all 400 miles of road, ceased for five minutes. Employees everywhere lay down their work, trains everywhere stopped, and in shops, machinery ceased to turn. The body was borne by six negro porters, veterans in the employ of the company. The hono-

## PARK KEEPER STILL MISSING

New York, Nov. 28.—Friends of Park Commissioner Stover, who disappeared on October 15 are beginning almost to despair of finding him alive and well. Nevertheless the countrywide search for him will be pressed vigorously. The moving pictures taken of him some time before his disappearance and the exhibition of which, it is hoped, will aid in finding him, are being shown in moving picture theaters throughout the country. It is estimated that the pictures were seen by 15,000,000 people yesterday in 10,000 moving picture houses. Some one among the millions of spectators, it is hoped, may have recognized the missing commissioner and will volunteer information that will result in solving the mystery of his disappearance.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Saturday generally fair except rain or snow in extreme east portion tonight.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

## NATIONAL BANK CLOSED DOORS

Impairment of Securities and Refusal of Outside Causes Comptroller's Order.

Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 28.—The Mesa County National bank, capitalized at \$100,000 was closed today by order of the comptroller of the currency. Impairment of securities and refusal of outside aid was given as the cause. National Bank Examiner Walter W. Smith of St. Louis was placed in charge. Deposits amounted approximately to \$54,000.

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